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Managing Editor SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL.

JANUARY CIRCULATION

DAILY,	SUNDAY.
The number of complete and perfect copies of The Washington Times printed daily during the month of January was as follows: 1. 40,009 12. 46,387 23. 50,149 24,45,38 13. 47,010 24. 49,621 3. 46,382 14. 80m 25. 49,565	The number of complete perfect copies of The Washi ton Times printed Sundays cing the month of January as follows: 740,574 2141 1442,247 2844
4 47 202 15 47,260 26 47,215 6 44,200 16 46,224 27 48,185 6 46,170 17 47,521 28 Sun 7 Sun 18 48,537 29 46,044	Total for the month176 Sunday av'ge for month. 43
8. 45,298 19. 48,392 30. 47,361 9. 57,935 20. 49,368 31. 47,627 (b. 46,785 21. 8 un. 11. 47,264 22. 49,169	The net total circulation The Washington Times (S day) during the month of Ja

Total for the month. 1,283,629
Total for the month. 1,283,629
Daily average for month. 47,520
The net total circulation of
The Washington Times (daily)
during the month of January
was 1,164,856, all copies left over
and returned being eliminated.
This number, when divided by
27, the number of days of publication, shows the net daily
sverage for January to have
been 40,822. ary was 146,504, all copies left over and returned by agents being eliminated. This number, when divided by 4, the number of Sundays during January, shows the net Sunday average for January to have been 36,626. Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second class matter.

I solemnly swear that the accompanying statement represents the freulation of The Washington Times as detailed, and that the thigh the state of copies of the Times which are sold, delivered, furnished, or mailed the state of the transfer na fide purchasers or subscribers.

District of Columbia. set.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of February
A. D. 1912.

ALFRED HIGHE, Notary Public. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1912.

BREAKING INTO THE "SOLID" SOUTH.

The empire State of the South is breaking away from the Administration's machine of Federal officeholders, and lining up for Roosevelt.

Reports from the delegate contest in Texas indicate plainly that Roosevelt will dominate the big delegation of forty that will be sent to Chicago.

Missouri will go the same way; most of Oklahoma will go along; Tennessee and Kentucky, North Carolina and Arkansas will contribute to the Roose-

The South will be so seriously divided, from present indications, that the real business of nominating will be left to the delegates from North, West, and Mid-West.

The outcome there cannot be regarded as uncertain. Republican or possibly Republican territory wants a man who can win.

A MILLION FOR ART.

The gift of a million dollars to the Metropolitan Museum of Art by a wealthy banker of that city spirit in this country, 'Many of the benefactions in upon the Senate is the same in both cases. recent years have been in favor of scientific investigations and for the improvement of education in a

No one would have had these donations applied otherwise, for the importance of a closer investigation of scientific truths and a wider dissemination of scientific knowledge is a matter of the first importance. But at the same time we cannot afford to neglect the artistic side of life. The coming of the Morgan collection to this country will be one of the most notable events in our history.

Indeed, it is hoped the time is not far distant when we may have something like a national museum of art, and the place for such a collection would be here in Washington. We have a small nucleus for such a display already, and if the movement were once under way perhaps the benefactors would rise up, like this New York banker, who would make bequests from time to time.

THE ART OF QUILTING.

Sixteen Chicago grandmothers have banded

the countryside gathered around the big frame and publican State governments. lightened labor with cheerful gossip and merry games, these grandmothers wondered who was to take question was better indicated by the questions of the up the art which a busier age was crowding into the justices during the argument, than it is by the opinbackground. The fret and fever in which the modern ion. The court declines to decide whether the Orewoman for the most part lives, promised but little gon system is republican; it says that the political chance that the old tradition would be carried on branch of the Government must pass on that. But without a special stimulus. So they gathered them- the line of questioning with which the judges folselves together and decided that they would at least lowed the lawyers during the arguments made clear keep the lamp lit as long as possible and give pos- that the judges, as individuals, were almost unaniterity a chance to see what the quilting of our grandmothers was really like

They have sent six "comforts" to a hospital, and Chicago has been captivated. Since it is announced show that a good majority of the court wanted to that the sewing circle of grandmothers will not only settle the matter by saying squarely that Oregon has make patches, but will quilt the patchwork of others, dainty patches are coming from forgotten hiding never assumes to decide more than it must, the counplaces to be wrought into a complete design and then quilted after the fashion of the olden times. whole business up to Congress, knowing full well Real connoisseurs who had never hoped to possess a that Congress would never decide against the popular specimen of these old quilts are eagerly demanding government system. the output of the sewing circle, and in every respect it is a distinct success.

as heirlooms, the quaint old quilts, in which the silks mouth College case is forgotten or essentially reand satins of a bygone era are interwoven along with vised. the romance toward which they contributed, are becoming more rare. Another generation and the art would be as completely lost as the making of Tyrian of friends in his accident, sustained by the fall of his purple or the weaving of many rare fabrics of the biplane at Augusta yesterday. His early recovery Orient. This little circle is as the Gobelins, which is hoped for.

keeps alive the tapestries of the first King Francis to delight twentieth century eyes.

There are many demands on the grandmothers, whose very presence is as lavender and old lace in a garish age, but the world will owe them, an additional debt if they can follow the example of the Chicago circle whose quilting is one of the real arts which the world would not willingly let die.

THE STEPHENSON AND LORIMER CASES.

The Senate is the sole judge of the election and qualifications of its members. It may deny a man membership because it doesn't like the color of his hair, or isn't pleased with the style of hosiery he editorial of 6th instant entitled "Manaffects. It need not tell its reasons; all it needs is slaughter By Automobiles," and beg to muster the necessary votes.

It confronts now the necessity of voting whether which gives pedestrians the right of Isaac Stephenson, of Wisconsin, and William Lori- way at street crossings has ever been mer, of Illinois, are entitled to their seats. It is expected to unseat Lorimer, but Stephenson stands HOW MANY ACRES rather a better chance to survive. It is difficult to understand why.

In the Lorimer case highly circumstantial evidence has been produced as to the purchase of legislators' votes. But this also has been circumstantially denied. It is conceded that, if votes were bought, the specific evidence has been adduced only as to a very small proportion of those presumably secured in TEN DOLLARS THE SUM

Moreover, the source of the money, the very existence of it, the management of the corruption fund, has not been at all satisfactorily proved. Mystery surrounds many of the most important features

In the Stephenson case, to the contrary, no mystery exists. Stephenson swore that he spent \$107,-793 to carry the Wisconsin primary. The "acceleration" of interest among both legislators and electors was traced very plainly to the money influence.

Such expenditures were in violation of the fundanental principles underlying our system of government which contemplate the selection of candidates by the electors, and not the selection of electors by the can-

Yet the majority, despite this, recommends that

Such reasoning is too technical, too attenuated. The very fact that the Senate is given complete, unrestricted authority to deny seats on any possible ground, or none at all, is evidence that the Constitution makers intended that membership should be jealously guarded against any vicious, dangerous, or insidious influences. The Senate ought not to hesitate to employ the power of purification thus unreservedly given it.

case against Stephenson is clearer and more complete should go a long way toward cultivating the artistic than that against Lorimer. The moral obligation

POPULAR GOVERNMENT WINS.

The Supreme Court which decides that the initiative and referendum provision of the Oregon constitution is not to be interfered with by the judicial stitution is not to be interfered with by the stitution is not to be interfered with by the stitution is not to be interfered with by the stitution is not to be interfered with by the stitution is not to be interfered with by the stitution is not to be interfered with by the stitution is not to be interfered with by the stitution is not to be interfered with by the stitution is not to be interfered with by the stitution is not to be interfered with by the stitution is not to be interfered with by the stitution is not to be interfered with by the stitution is not to be interfered with by the stitution is not to be interfered with by the stitution is not to be interfered with by the stitution is not to be interfered with by the stitution is not to be interfered with by the side of the Government represents a long step in social perceptions from that court which sustained social perceptions from that court which sustained. The fucitive slave decision The fucitive slave reversal; and that would have been the fate of a decision against the Oregon direct legislation pro-

It is not fair to charge the court with dodging. It holds that the Oregon direct legislation provision is not the affair of the judicial division of the Gov ernment; it is for the political side to deal with. If Congress does not like the system, it can refuse to seat Senators and Representatives from States that have direct legislation provisions in their organic

In a way, this appears to refer the matter to Congress. But in fact it is res judicata there-so far themselves together to preserve that venerable hand- as an affair of legislative policy can ever be res icraft, the art of quilting, and the work they have judicata. Congress voted to admit Oklahoma and already turned out more than justifies their efforts. Arizona, with direct legislation provisions in their Thanks to them, the coming generation may learn, if constitutions; it has seated Senators and Representit will, the beauties of the "log cabin," the "old atives from Oregon, Maine, South Dakota, Missouri, maid's puzzle," and the "sunrise" design, and at all and Oklahoma, all of them having the same direct events the examples of those masterworks which be- legislation system in operation. The Executive has long to a receding period, will exist in multiplied performed his part in those admissions; Mr. Roosevelt in the case of Oklahoma, Mr. Taft in the case The president of this unique sewing circle is of Arizona. Finally, it would be quite unthinkable eighty-eight years of age, and the "baby" is sixty- that at this late day the political branch of the Govsix. As they recalled the mellow old quilts and re- ernment would awaken to the fact that near a fourth membered the merry quilting bees of the past, when of the people of the nation were living under unre-

The mind of the Supreme Court toward this mous in the conviction that the Oregon system is republican. It is a good guess that if the conversations in the conference room could be known, they would a republican government; but, as the Supreme Court sel of conservatism prevails, and the gourt put the

The decision is one of the great historic ones that the court has delivered. It will be known and re-It is a movement which deserves to spread. Even called as accurate and just, when even the Dart-

Lieut. F. M. Kennedy has the sympathy of a host

TIMELY LETTERS TO THE TIMES MAIL BAG

Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their own-to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must not, however, exceed 250 words in length, and must be written only on one side of the paper. Letters must bear the names and addresses of the writers, as evidence of good faith, but the names will not be made public without the consent of the contributors. Address MAIL BAG EDITOR OF THE TIMES,

RIGHT OF PEDESTRIANS AT STREET CROSSINGS

To the Editor of THE TIMES: I have read with much pleasure your

that you will ascertain and inform the citizens of Washington whether the law "SUBSCRIBER."

ARE IN EACH FARM

To the Editor of THE TIMES: There are three farmers-Smith, Jones, and Brown. Each one owns a farm.

To the Editor of THE TIMES-While agreeing with Mr. M. C. Walters in his letter of the 15th instant, that it is not necessary to know the original cost of the horse (in the horse problem). I beg to differ with him in regard to the amount of money lost in the deal, and will endeavor to show him that \$10 was the sum lost. As an illustration, suppose we say that the horse was sold for \$45, bought back for \$50, sold again for \$45 (price of first sale), there would be a loss of \$5 only, but, as the problem states that the horse was sold last for \$40, instead of \$45, as I have the problem states that the horse was sold last for \$40, instead of \$45, as I have said in my illustration, there would be an additional \$5 loss, thus making the total amount lost \$10. Do you get it, Mr. Walters?

SOUTHERNER PLEADS FOR LOMAX WOMAN

To the Editor of THE TIMES I am a strange, in your city and a itizen of a far distant Southern State. am a Mississippian, born in the lap of davery, matured in infancy at the least of a devoted black mammy, as there have been, and attended through the years of tender and feeble childhood y a faithful negro nurse. I have noted our many appeals to save the life of a egro woman condemned to death on a charge of marder, and convicted on circumstantial evidence. Let me add another voice to vour noble appeal.

Across the avenua from where I have hearded for several weeks I look upon a building the silent memorial, in which an innocent woman was condemned by a crid military despotism. Echind the old Capitol Luilding where I was confined as a prisoner of war, stands the old brown tall, another grim memorial, where she was executed, which caused the hopeless insanity and premature leath of a lovely and beauof marder, and convicted emature leath of a lovely and beau daughter, execution of a woman belongs to

a feitish savage race, and net to Chris tian cavilized man. Do not let the Dis-trict's name, the Capital of a great peo-ple and government, be turnished by

What's on the Program in Washington Today

Lodge of Perfection, business. Eastern Star Chapters—Ruth, No. 1. The following Knights of Pythias lodges will meet tonight: Webster, No. 7; Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. 24, and Myrtle, No. 25, business. The following 1, O. O. F. lodges will meet tonight: Washington, No. 6; Golden Rule, No. 21; Amity, No. 27, and Phoenix, No. 28, business.

Meeting of Congressional Circle, No. 598, P. H. C. Pythian Temple, 7:39 p. m.

p. m.
Address on the number of troops in
the Confederate army, by the Reev.
Randolph H McKim, Confederate
Memorial Hall, 8 p. m
Military hop by the Old Guard, Grand
Army of the Republic, G. A. R. Hall,

streets, 8 p. m. Fifth annual ball by the International Union of Steam Engineers, Old Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.
Minstret show for the benefit of ath-

gineers, Cosmos Club hall, 8 p. m. ecture on cost of living, by F. H. Ne ell, Public Library hall, 8:15 p. m. Market Armory, 8 p. m. Lecture by Lieut. J. J. Simons, with

northwest, 8 p. m. ecture, "Commercial Fruit Growing

8 p. m. Meeting of the Washington alumni of the University of Chicago, at the Y. M. C. A., tonight. Annual support of St. Joseph's Parish. National Rifles' Armory, St. m. Meeting of the directors of the Noel Horse, this afternoon. St. Joseph's Parish. Meeting of the Civil Service Council, Public Library, 8-15 p. m.

Amusements.

Belasco-"Pinafore," 8:20 p. m. National-"Get-Rich-Quick Walling-ford," 8:15 p. m. Columbia-George Evans' Minstrels, 8:15 Dictures.

dition of such a crime as the of a woman. Call it sentiment, whatever name you ulcaso—I treem in a parish of a woman. Better let and of ever than sign a warrant for secution of a woman. Better let and in the language of our said and no more."

LUKE W. CONERLY, olifport, Miss.

ENATE WAITERS WAGES

HAVE BEEN REDUCED

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

I was cating in the Senate cafe the other day and was talking to one of the waiters, who told me things have changed there since the last time be considered in the waiters, who told me things have changed there since the last time be of the waiters, who told me things have changed there since the last time be of the waiters, who told me things have changed there since the last time be of the waiters, who told me things have changed there since the last time be of the waiters, who told me things have changed there since the last time be of the waiters, who told me things have changed there since the last time be of the waiters, who told me things have changed there since the last time be of the waiters, who told me things have changed there since the last time be of the waiters, who told me things have changed there since the last time be of the waiters, who told me things have changed there since the last time be of the waiters, who told me things have changed there since the last time be of the waiters, who told me things have changed there since the last time be of the waiters, who told me things have changed there since the last time became so crucle that even the patient Egyptians rose up getting half time pay, when last year and the promised homeland of Moses and his people, was the less time its description of the waiters, would seem the last the promised homeland of Moses and his people, was then a united country and the promised homeland of Moses and his people, was then a united country and the promised h The amount of acres in all the farms together are 3,200. Now, Smith has 200 more acres than Jones, and Jones has 200 more acres than Brown. How many acres has each?

R. A. C. going to help the waiters at the Senate cafe, to see if the Government or that big man who has charge of it. I don't think the Government pay such a wage Senator Crane knows of it. I don't think the Government pay such a wage as \$1.15 a day and no tips. If the waiters don't find out, who will? And why don't some one speak for them? Why were the wages cut down this year when Mr. Sterne took charge of it? FRANK BALL. And why

ON SPENDING SUNDAY IN FRESH OUT-OF-DOORS

o the Eduor of THE TIMES: increasing numbers spend most of the answered "Ne," to the great surprise of pleasant Sundays these "nature-study" the agnostic, who had looked for greater velt, that President Taft had failed to times in the wilds of nature studying plants, birds, insects, etc., and enjoying landscapes and everything else outdoors, basking in the pure air and sweet sunshine, making a real "sun" day of it, finding it all necessary to their health, while the indoor worshipers shut themselves off from all this during the best part of the day by gloomy church walls and stained-glass windows, breathing the air made foul

the agnostic, who had looked for greater faith.

It is true that some ministers of the fourther those policies, his own friends would say. "Theodore, forget it."
Reciprocity is a Republican doctrine, proclaimed by Blaine. Revision of the advocated by Presiden war advocated by Presiden. Taft.

Taft.

Taft.

Taft had failed to further those policies, his own friends would say. "Theodore, forget it."
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Reciprocity is a Republican doctrine, proclaimed by Blaine. Revision of the proclaimed by Blaine. Revision of the proclaimed by Blaine. Revision of the brown advocated by Presiden. Taft.

Taft.

Summarial proclaimed by Blaine. Revision of the brown advocated by President Taft had failed to further those policies, his own all such.

It is true that some ministers of the grown and summarial proclaimed by Blaine. Revision of the by skin and lung exhalations and (Whew!) from those packed around them, and even from themselves! The best of the day being thus broken up, the remainder of the day after dinner is too short and gloomy, sometimes chilly and rainy toward evening, as it is apt to be in the spring season. Thus they become disgusted with it and cannot see why anyone should have a good word to say in favor of outings.

EWING SUMMERS.

TRUTH ABOUT THE ARK FOUND IN SCRIPTURE

o the Editor of THE TIMES: We are living now where scoffers abound everywhere, but wee unto him that speaks against God and His dear Son Jesus and His holy word. If you wish to know the truth in regards to Noah's Ark you will find in the book of Genesis chapters 6, 7, 8, 9, Read carefully and you will understand. Noah was a preacher. It took 120 years to build the ark and warn the people they would not believe of the flood for it God, from His word. God made the world and all that's in it.

MRS M. E. SCHEITLIN. God made the

CONTRIBUTOR RECEIVES THREATENING LETTER

To the Editor of THE TIMES The enclosed brave (?) letter, which is the only reply I have had to one printed by your courtesy over my full signa ture, has just reached my office, per haps by misdirection, and I hasten to forward it, hoping you may find it printable. While its statements of fact leave something to be desired, its logic is quite unique and it is sufficiently definite. Yours very gratefully,

S. J. MACFARREN. Letter received Saturday morning at 9

(COPY) City, Feb. 14, 1912. amuel J. Macfarren.
Dear Sir: You thick headed Scotch imbecile Dear Sir; You thick headed scotch imbecile, please attend to your own business and do not mix up with the plate printers' affairs. If you ever write another letter to The Washington Times and it is published your days are numbered. You old reprobate you should be thinking of hell where you and all your Scotch friends will reside forever and not mix up in American methods. Why in the I don't you go back to Scotland and starv to death there. You are too old and decrepit an imbecile to mix in this world and unless you keep your mouth shut you will be in hell earlier than you expect. A FRIEND,

SHAKE-SPEARE PLAYS ALTERED AFTER 1616

To the Educa of THE TIMES On page 118 of "Francis Eacon on

Shake-speare," by the late Edwin Reed, A. M., is printed a table of thirteen Shalle-speare plays that had been altered, added to and portions taken awa from, the quarto editions of 1619, and 1622, for the folio edition of 1623. Five of these plays had 1,000 or more lines addd, also many hundred lines retouched. The edition of 1619 was printed three years after "Willm Shagfper" (1563-1616), had been buried in the Stratford Church. old "Willm" pop out of his grave three eparate times prepare the editions of

ARMY.

CODISIO LAWRENCE C. CRAWFORD

Licutement J. S. WOCOS, detached St.

Lieutenant J. P. OLDRING, detached

Forty sixth Company.

Thirty-third to Thirty-fourth Com-

Coast Artillery Corps, relieved from duty at Fort Monroe, Va., to join

Our so-called agnostics have ever seen fit to draw attention to the story in the Bible of Jonah and the whale as one which was entirely unbellevable and that Jonah went and swallowed the can only be done in a general way. Some scientists and literary people, wise: "Do you believe that Jonah Bryan, there are enough left to insure as well as many indoor employes, in swallowed the whale?" I promptly Mr. Roosevelt a full page in history.

recorded in the Holy Bible.
Some years ago I sent a small poem upholding the truth of this narrative to various Christian publications, yet not a single one would print it. And yet Christ refers to the occurrence in speaking of his death and resurrection!
Let agnostics believe what they will, but for pity sake, Christians, stand by your colors!

A BELIEVER.

GOLD PRODUCTION AND COST OF LIVING

Dear Sir: The following was taken from this morning's Post:

Charles S. Adair, the noted Chautauqua lecturer, will deliver his famous lecture. "The Ups and Downs in the Cost of Living." Wednesday night, at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Adair attributes the high cost of living NOT to the moupoiles, nor the unproductiveness of the soil, but that it is due to the increased production of gold.

I wish to ask you if you will not take his up, and ask him, if that is true, why, during the civil war times, when Congress and our expert politicians of

en as the most gigantic corporate noworld has ever known, yet the "noted lecturers" are employed teach the unreasoning that the h prices are due to the increased production of gold ONE OF YOUR READERS. February 18, 1912.

REAL MECHANICS GET MORE THAN THE CLERKS

To the Editor of THE TIMES I notice in your issue of February 17

'A Clerk' says if "A Mechanic" is not satisfied with his job let him show that he has brains and pass the civil service and get a Government position. I would like to state that there are lots of socalled mechanics who would like to have "A Clerk's" position at his present salary, and it would be well for this class if Uncle Sam would take them as clerks or laborers. But there are in Washington thousands of mechanics highest per cent, but the Govern-ment's rate per day is much smaller ment's rate per day is much smaller than they are at present receiving, and their liberty is far greater than that of Albans)?

Government clerk.

The practical mechanic receives from of my nation and of this side of the sea, is
The practical mechanic receives from of my nation and of this side of the sea, is
The practical mechanic receives from of my nation and of this side of the sea, is \$25 to \$40 per week, and, if working overtime, will receive more than \$50 per week. He also has half-day Saturday all the year around, while the clerk only has it in the summer months. And we don't ask the department stores to cellor's service keep their poorly-paid girls working late and on Saturday afternoon, so we can do our shopping, as has been done some of the Government clerks, I Per the so-called or the practical me-nic, that has done the knocking state which class he means in this letchanic, that has done the knocking, A PRACTICAL MECHANIC.

WANTS ENLIGHTENMENT ON EXODUS FROM EGYPT

to the Editor of THE TIMES: Having asked for a satisfactory sclentific verification of the watery increase in the narrative of the Deluge, and separate times, brepare the editions of the printer and which has not been given, but elicited the printer and which has not been given, but elicited the proposed and assumed many commodation, cohabitation, sanitation, which has not been given, but elicited

There is no doubt the money was used; no doubt that Stephenson furnished it; no reasonable doubt that the money produced the result. The majority of the inquiry committee says:

Stephenson be given his seat!

If Lorimer is to go, Stephenson ought to go. The

No. 12, E. A.; Arminius, No. 25, busi-bess, Myron M. Parker, No. 27, E. A.; King David, No. 28, M. M., Royal Arch Chapters—Washington Naval, No. 6; Lafayette, No. 5, Mark, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite—Mithras and Accepted Scottish Rite-Mithras Lodge of Perfection, business. Eastern

s p. m. Monthly meeting of the Petwerth Cit-izens' Asso fation, Petworth Metho-dist Church, Eighth and Shepherd

Minstrel show for the benefit of ath-letics at the McKinley Manual Train-ing School tonight.

Celebration of Washington's birthday, Ketcham School, this afternoon.

Meeting of Teachers' Training Associa-tion alumni, at Wesley Chapel, 8 p. m.

Aleeting of Washington Society of En-Gallery practice for the signed corps company, and school for the non-commissioned officers of the First Buttallon, Second Infatury, of the District National Guard, Center forty boys of Australia, on "Equal Suffrage in Australia," Washington Chamber of Commerce, 8 p. m. Health lecture by Dr. Elnora C. Folk-mar, at the Brookland School, 3 p. m. Regular meeting of the Sundry School Institute, Epiphany Hall, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Anthropological Society, New National Museum, 8 p. m. Lecture, "The Sons of Zion vs. the Sons of Greece," by Alonzo T. Jones, Flynn's Hall, Eighth and K streets

northwest, 8 p. m.
Lecture. "Commercial Fruit Growing in the Eastern United States," H. P. Gould, Y. M. C. A., tonight.
Lecture, "Some Practical Phases of the Divorce Question," the Rev. Frank J. Goodwin, before the Congress of Mothers, the Raleigh, 2:30 p. m.
Regular meeting of the Columbia Historical Society, Washington Club, 8 p. m.

1300 13 57

chase's-Nat M. Wills and polite vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Academy-"The White Slave," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Casino-George Primrose, and vaudeville, 1:30, 7:45, and 3 p. m.
Cosmos-Vaudeville, 1 to 11 p. m.
Gayet, - "Vanity Fair," 2:15 and 8:15 Lyceum-"Girls From Missouri," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Arcade-Skating, bowling, and motion

oremand Submarine A-3; to Seattle Wash Ensign F. T. CHEW, detached less; to Captain WILLIAM S. BOWEN, Coast command Submarine A-3 Enrigh C. M. JAMI'S, detached Chester; Artillery Corps, transferred from

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

Equadren. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. Virived-Maryland and Prometiicus at

Panama; Saritega Saratega at Olongapo Sailed Washington from Nerfolk to Palm Beach; Cincinnati from Chefoo Shanghai: Cestic from Hampton Roads to Boston.

Pennsylvaria and Pacific Reserve

ARE NOT POPULAR

to the Editor of THE TIMES: Replying to Charles E. Bruce's com ridiculous. Some of them understand munication of the 13th inst in 250 words

whale. The question was actually asked Admitted that some of the so-called me by a very intelligent person other- Roosevelt policies originated with Mr

duty used the veto power provided by the Constitution to preserve the integ-Cheerfully granting the able leadership and patriotic spirit of the Demo-cratic House, it can only register good

intentions, unless aided by the Republican progressives in the Senate. All honor to them for the spirit that caused them to sustain the Executive in Canadian reciprocity.

I sympathize with, and pity, poor Bruce I once had the disease. I thought all wisdom abided in my party. and now claim but two-thirds of it. As most people cannot be fooled much of the time, the slogan of "Honest Bill" is in the land till the ides of November.

Peanut politics are not popular. JERE CONNOLLY. CALLS "RELIGION" OPPOSED TO "FORWARD MOVEMENT"

To the Editor of THE TIMES "Men and Religion Forward Movement" sounds odd enough in the histhat day had no time to fix the high torian's ears. Advancing from the idea tariff, to favor certain interests, which of many gods to that of one indicates left it equally beneficial to all, and intellectual progress, but this advance time living was high, but no higher promulgation of any progressive idea of God and you will know all you want to about the ark. God says if man then now, and gold was worth from was punished by death. Recall the fate speak not according to the Bible there \$2.50-65-75, to \$3 for \$1. Now with gold of Wickliffe and Huss. Or St. Baris no light in them. Let science take care of itself. Render unto Caesar the things of Caesar's, and unto God the things of God. When you want to know anything in regard to the Bible learn of God, from His word. God made the church's direction, and thousands rave Saxons were tortured. brave Saxons were tortured, scourged, and burned. Recall the millions of brave, misguided men willingly yielding their lives at the command of the church to win I alestine for Christaided by ateel armor and bloody sworts. To "forward" religion central Europe was devastated from 1618 to 1648, and two-thirds of Germany's population put to sword. Remember the Inquisition or the name of Bloody Mary? In the the name of Bloody Mary? It name of outraged common sense

the shackles of superstition, is not an credulity, and intellectual slavery? Deliver us from another such "forward movement," Oh, Lerd!

T. J. WATTS.

Secretary The Question Club. ASKS DID BACON

'forward movement' did man make in the period from 350 A. D. to the four-teenth century, when reason and in-tellect asserted themselves to destroy

the shackles of superstition, ignorant

HAVE A PSEUDONYM Some more mysterious references to

eacen by contemporaries:

2. What did John Aubrey mean, who rote from information received from ir Inshhell, one time in the lord chan-

"His lordship was a good poet, but con-cealed," etc. I Peacham's Minerva Britannia, 1612, is 3. A translation from the lines in

4. Ha on himself refers in his correspondence to secret recreations and alphabets which can only be explained by his dieged employment as a concealed dramatist.

was Bacon a great poet? Opinions of contemporaries.

In the Great Assizes published in 1845, he is etyled "Chancellor of Parnassus."

From the Manes Verulemiani, published in Latin in 1826, the following are translations of the various contributors. translations of the various contributors; "How doth it befull us, the Muses' foster

that Apollo, the master of our id be stricken down?"-Williams. Anothers The day slar of the Muses bath fallen ere

Shall we mourn for thee as well? Thou also couldst homertalize the Muses, couldst hou. Oh. Blacon, die?"

Another: "Ween ye now truly, the and Cho's mis-rs. Ah, fallen is the teath Muse, the glory the chair" etc., etc.

ters. Ah, fallen is the teath Muss, the glory of the choir, etc., etc.

And still Shukespeareans tell us that tacon could not write poet.y. Perhaps he wrote under a pseudonym. I call your attention to the following lines from I Heavy IV, 1-3, particularly the falst and last lines: the and last lines:
"And now I will unclusp a secret book,
And to your quick conceiving discontents.
I'll read you matter deep and dangerous,
As full of peril and adventurous spirit
As to erwark a current rearing loud,
On the "Unsteadfast" feeting of a Speare.

*Capitalized and spelled Spears in 1623 folio. VERITAS